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An Expert's View on the French Orisis.

The Abbe Hermeline, writing from Paris to the American Catholic Quarterly Review (Philadelphia), answers in a highly interesting and convincing manner, a question which has no doubt puzzled the minde of many who are unacquainted with the history of France for the past two decades, namely: how can a Catholic country allow her government to trample on her religion? A study of the Catholicity of France, asys the learned Abbe, is essential to a real understanding of callent, it is quite certain that the care, however, be leaves it to the care is quite certain that the care, and continues a sentiment to play apon as anti-clairic make history of the past two decades, is and the care is a longing to the history of the past two decades, namely: how her government to trample on her religion? A study of the Catholicity of France, asys the learned Abbe, is casential to a real understanding of callent, it is quite certain that the Mare, an understanding which is, rising in every commune; good others, the children of this world works, the proof of faith, abounded, in fine, in every quarter of the light. The latter had their papers country. The other side of the too; but the former were better inpicture showed, bowever, that the formed more slert and, being spiced obnrobes were gradually losing their with the additional zest of scandal, of the community was becoming The school master has been pamper All the while, nevertheless, France secularism." All rewards were hi remained outwardly Catholic. By if he fulfilled his mission with zeal. far the greatest number of her babes He was the great electoral agent, are still baptized as Catholice and the rest power behind the Mayor hose who are married or buried and the Municipal Council. C He is without the rites of the Church, still largely responsible for the present constitute but a very ineignificant phase of anti-clericalism which is minority. The great bulk of the the outcome of historical circum-French nation still approach the stances, national tendencies and an Sacraments of Baptism and Euchar- indefs igable propagandism. This receive the last rites according to such a long time, has been fanned by the Dreyfus case into a great

Judged by her parliamentary cominees. France is a non-Catholic nation, the bulk of the Casmber of Deputies being not only anti Oatholic but anti-Christian. Since electoral corruption could not by any means account for all the majorities, bribery at the polls being of somewhat rare occurrence in France, it ation in the present attitude of the truth is, says the Abbe, that religion in France is but a concession both to that and Easter Communion constiial centres, religion may be said to to meet among the educated classes of Voltaire, and Diderot, has to be saleulated with as a momentuou

seential to a real understanding of calism, it is quite certain that the rule, however, be leaves it to the anti-Christian press was not likely mother; and if the young to forego any advantages their pros pessing of the set of 1901, French Catholicity, to the prejudiced observer, possessed a duel complexion; it was either very flourishing, or it appeared to be almost decadent. The truth was that a composite newspapers of Paris, but still more picture of the two conditions might be said to convey the actual truth, mental in creating an atmosphere of Young people can not be imprisonall the orders had been re-establish batred and distrust around the priest ed or kept at home by force. We ed in the course of the last century By their personal attacks upon men and were flourishing; nuns and whom their readers knew, by inmonks had never been so numerous; venting scandale or exaggerating free schools were to be found on all real ones, they have done more harm hande; 15,000 Christian Brothers than the biggest papers of the Capi-were busy teaching; hospitals were tal. And in this matter, as in many

How is it, then, that such a nation sends to its parliament aggreeatively infidel men to represent her? truth and innocence were simply enemies of the Church that spied a good opportunity and chose a coign which the' condemned in theory, may in practice produce good rebehooves us to seek the true explan suite, as in the United S ater, where damage is estimated at \$100,000, and quickly." Separation does not mean oppress-French mind towards religion. The ion. Despite the few advantages it appeared to offer, the law was framed with the object of injuring the tradition any respectability; it is a Church and though the Pope's wis-Since dom in rejecting it, was at first there can be no statistics as to be doubted, subsequent opinion, when lievers and unbelievers, the only re- the first smoke had cleared off, Archbishop of Westminster and the maining criterion of religion is the among the clergy and the faithful, Bishop of Salford placed all possible attendance at church on Sundays; concurred in the view that the detute a fairly good barometer of Cath. Even the London Times, at no time own, cither in regard to education or clic lite in France. In the industr- Catholicophile, described the Pope's action as heroic and apostolic. Pins be in decay, the effect, no doubt, of X. had seen farther than the French of London, "marks a new era in the socialistic teaching, while the rural Moderater. His rejection of the domestic history of the Church in Bilious Spells without griping, purdistricts have lost in a great mea Law had the effect of spreading dis. England. He must be dense indeed ging or sickening. Price 25c. sure, their claim to be called the may among the adversaries of the who cannot perceive the signs of bulwark of Catholicity in France, Church. How to deal with this the coming battle between the forces even Normandy and Brittany hav- passive resistance, they know not; of atheistic, inexperienced, selfish ing shown themselves vulnerable be what action to take cannot be de and self-willed democracies and the fore the assault of free-thought. On cided upon till the clergy make a Church, whilst the man who is conthe whole, says the writer, the move. This the clergy declined to tent with ostrich-like measures of practical Catholics are certainly a do and the result is a deadlock in protection and defence fully deserminority amongst the men and which the laught may be said to be ves the calamitous consequences that perhaps amongst the women too. entirely against the anti-elerical must follow on belpless unprepared-The minority is, however, still so side. Yet as the Abbe points out, ness, " trong as to create in a great mea- France has a hard fight before her; ore the spleudid delusion of a Cath-the persecution will, however, ast olic France. How is one to account upon her as a tonic which was nefor this decline in faith among the cessary. It is, he says, time to French? Raglish and American abandon the fiction that thirty-six as an Opposition paper tearfully priests often assert, says the Abbe, millions of Catholics are being ophat it is due to the special forma- pressed by twenty-six thousand tion and education of the French feemasons. The faithful in election for Parliament; not against clergy. It is admissible that in France are on the centrary, a minonsequence of their education, the ority oppressed by a majurity. It clergy have kept too much aloof lies with the minority to teach the Naples, who has been badly beaten from the people. Yet the tremend-majority that its greater forces at Girgenti by Gollo, son of the lateous opposition which they have had gives it no monopoly of right.

Those who have suffered and oce the least effort. In Prance anxious that the young should erthe sceptic abounds in every quarter joy the simple joys of life. Like are claimed quite to equal those of carrying with him the convenient this Pere Michaux, they look for a the Church. Another evidence is egations and the fall e explanations little pleasure in each twenty-four so characteristic of his kind; only to hours. Is it a wild rose laid by a vitiate the atmosphere around bim plate at the simple dinner, a new and teach the anaceptible and the story, a romp, ungrudging permissivesk, the methods of his own mind, ion for some small relaxation of the Add to this the great and sudden ordinary rules, or a brave attempt to necess of democracy which has of keep sorrow away from the young? Into years, flooded France to the No matter, it is a little thing done prejudice of the Church, on account for the Holy Child and for child-of the new democracy's levelling hood that ought to be holy and

by an effort. Why, even friendship and love will perish if they are not o Mirated and so if the little virtues of life-the little flowers-are not carefully tended they must die. Young people can not be imprisoncannot get over the change that has rod from family life. We must take patches. things as they are. And the only way to direct the young, to influenc, to help them, is to interest them.

Books are rosources and consolasions; study is a resource and consolation. Both are strong factors in the best home-life; and the man who can look back with gratitude o the time when around the home. amp, he made one of the circle about his father's table, has much to be thankful for; and we venture to assert that the coming man whose father will give him such a emembrance to be thankful for can ever be an outcast, or grow cold, or bitter, or cynical.—From '-A

#### Items of Interest.

It is announced that Cardinal Marry del Val has been appointed ing those trunks about like that?" Secretary of Briefs, a post beld by the late Cardinal M roomi, and never hitherto associated with the

S. Mary's Church, Lanark, one ing big dents in this concrete platof the finest ecclesiastical edifices in form?" of vantage from which they could by the "Scotsman" as "one of the deal their blows with greater force." chief sights of Lanark," was almost writes :- "My little girl would cough, The result of this coalition again t totally destroyed by fire on April 13 so at night that neither she nor I the Church is the Separation Law the only part of the building saved could get any rest. I gave her Dr. being the high al ar with Its reredos, and the Lidy Caspe'. The thankful to say it cured her cough is, happily, covered by insurance.

The English Bishops are devoting much attention to Catholic federation. At the inaugural banquet of the Catholic Associations' Federaemphasis on the nacessity of organicision was a masterpiece of policy. zation if Catholics are to hold their other vital matters. "The propouncement,' says the "Catholic Weekly,"

change in Italy. For the first time ddressed by the ecclesisation of France who are still under the influence of the sceptical principles, The Little Joys of Life. authority to all the priests, telling friends against Scaduto because he was for the divorce law, and to favor Gallo, who was a Catholic. As to the Givernment's efforts, they are claimed quite to equal those of the number of members of Parlisment who are pledging themselves in published letters to suppress the weekly Socialist rage offering in-

hood that ought to be holy and We should like to see it go a step tendencies and its consequent joyous. There is a commercial axiom that tri-color in the Province of Quebco. There is a commercial axiom that tri-color in the Province of Quebco. declares that we get out of anything principle. In England and America just as much as we put into it. This revolutionary bymn and the the democratic principle is of a less may be true in trade or not, it is place in Catholic Ganada.—Cashet.

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come about—a change that has one also, and both men were espe-eliminated the old iron hand and cially interested in their potatoe

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scriptions.

It will be remembered that the expenditure in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, was one of the questions engaging public attention at the time of the Dominion general elections in that time. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Mr Fielding and their colleagues asserted, reasserted, over and over again, that the Government end of the road would not cost the people of Canada more than \$13 000,000. This statement on very face seemed rediculous an bore its own refutation. Mr Blair who was then Minister o Railways estimated that the Government part of the undertaking would cost over ten times thirteen millions, and no doubt Sir Wilfrid and Mr Fielding were convinced that Mr. Blair's estimate could not be very wide of the mark, But these eminent statesmen had so far succeeded in the game of politics by deceiving the people, and such profitable tactics must be continued; consequently they reiterated and shouted from the housetops the story of the thirteen millions. No one who gave th matter any serious thought could for a moment doubt that this statement was false and misleading in the highest degree, but it made capital for the Government and therefore accomplished the end for which the statement was made. But now the truth is beginning to come out, and the evidence of the Governments false hood and deception is coming fore the public little by little. The work has only just begun, but the published expenditure up to 31st January 1907. was \$6,249,953.37 and the balance of the fiscal year ended March 31st last would take about another million. This is Mr. Fielding's own admission. The estimate for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1908 is \$28,-000,000. That makes upwards of It is quite likely the cost to the been accepted it is certain that he been deceived. people of Canada will go beyond Mr Blair's estimate of \$130,000, his Department. He is no longer in Parliament is out of the counthey make their actions square will be filled by another man of the concern, then inspecting the with their promises. But this is whatever may be the result of his property for the Government and

The Laurier Government are guilty not only of the most scandelous waste and extravagance in the expenditure of the people's money; not only of squandering evidence during the recent session mittee tried to find out the prices paid by the agent or midnleman. Whenever any such investigation was attempted, Mr. Fielding, or vincial righter to a strong advocsome other minister, or some ate of extreme federal power, and fighting government member then was turned again on compulwould immediately take the floor sion to a Provincialist. This Sesinstance, an opposition member of changing himself in the interest was organized by the distrib

anction such a procedure. Someimes the questions were carried to the House and a demand made Department of Justice vent the truth being discovered. By such tactics as these the Government go on increasing the exenditure by millions upon millons and when information is askthe representatives of the people are insulted. Is that the kind of Government the people

## Ottawa Weekly Letter.

Bad for the Government

A Session Which Weakened the Administration. - Two Ministers Driven out and a Third Proves a Disappoint

AYLESWORTH A FAILURE,

Tactician Minister and Member, -A Burden to his Colleagues But No Terror to Outside Evil Doers.

A FEW DISCLOSURES,

Robbins, Galway and Grand Forks Land Deals,-Blairmore, Moncton, Truro and Halifax, - Dredging, Dry Dock, Sub-Target, Cement Immigration and GTR Scandals.

MR. BORDEN'S GROW ING STRENGTH

A Session of Useful and Important Service by the Con servative Party.

Ottawa, May 3, 1907

The Session which closed last week has undoubtely weakened \$35,000,000 expended and voted, under shawdows. Though the ment for \$14,000 damages on the and the work has scarcely begun. resignation of Mr. Hyman has not ground that the purchasers had will never again take charge of 000. This is how the Laurier try and it is now believed that he ment of Public Works, prepared Government practices economy of will not again be a candidate in plans for a private dry-dock comthe people's money; this is how London. Mr. Emmerson's place pany, receiving his pay in shares no exceptional case; it is quite in appeal to the Courts. Sir Wilfrid making a questionable valuation line with their entire conduct of day when he promptly accepted subsidy probably to himself and continental. It was found by the public business since they took the resignation.

over the Government of Canada. MR. AYLESWORTH A

FAILURE. Mr. Aylesworth, who was exhundreds of thousands of dollars This is the view of Members on by way of bribes and rake offs to both sides. The worst troubles chasing agent from one of the party favorites, middlemen and which have befallen the premier boodlers; but they are equally are the result of Mr. Aylesworth's So flagrant was this case that the Guand Truck withdrew the claim and guilty of openly and brazenly efforts to make the Insurance vestigate this class of expenditure Shepley turned the whole inquiry This manner of obstruction; this into a political man-hunt, ruined determination to prevent the dis- it altogether as an insurance incovery of the truth was much in quiry, discredited its findings, finally bringing down and subof Parliament. It happened time bers of the Government. As a advice of the district engineer has The Grand Trunk Auditor who was and again in the Public accounts tactician Mr. Aylesworth is pro- confessed that he received \$3 a summoned went off to the Mediter committee. When invoices of bably the worst that has been. In day to give his whole time to in- ranean. His assistant said he knew goods supplied to the Government Parliament he has been a weakwere under consideration, and it ness rather than a strength to his job at \$1.25 per day to another that he had been ordered to destroy was quite plain the Government is of that kind which constantly received \$3 per day from the Government of the members of the Committee to gets his own party into trouble. much for the articles supplied, as As head of the Department of inspecting other operations. The these same goods had been pur
Justice Mr Aylesworth has shown first mentioned inspector also put in and their supporters, who declared chased for by the middleman; a curious vacileation and develop- in and collected a bill for boat hire that it was no business of the Comopposition members of the com- ed a remarkable series of incon- giving the alleged name and cersistencies.

LOOSE CONVICTIONS On the Lord's Pay Act Mr. Aylesworth changed from a Pro-

ought these goods for. Immedi- lation against election frauds najority of the committee would ition of their offences. He has supplied by contract to the Govnot lifted his hand or his voice against the perpetrators of frauds on the Dominion Treasury. The dividing among themselves the price to Strubbe.

public domain in the West have THREE INTE found no reason to dread Mr Ay. lesworth's authority.

A FEW DISCLOSURES f political speculators closely attached to the Government. The urchsers before paying a cent at a half a million dollars profit.

We have heard this year of the ompletion of the Grand Forks his rake-off. Cattle Company deal in which the ame group of political on-hangers cleared \$350:000 on leases obtainwhich were not open to competi-

We have the Galway Ranch candal where Members of Parlia ment, relatives of former land commissioners, and their friends made use of a bogus name, of the name of an absentee who could never be discovered, to secure a closed twenty-one year lease which cost \$650, and seems to have been sold immediatly for

A FEW OTHER SAMPLES. There is the Blairmore Town Site, a property said to be worth \$400,000 obtained by a politicion now a Member of the Provincial Legislature of Alberta, for \$480, by the assingment to him of a be obtained through prejury and the recovery of this domain by Government has spread to some of the people of Canada.

charge of the two largest spend- with parties in Vermont, who sued ing Departments have resigned him and his partner and got judg.

There was a case of a Governhis Department. He is no longer ment Engineer, who, while receivto his assotiates.

There was proof that an officer pected to bring some strength to the amount for which the goods lawyers and politicians, to newsa Government suffering from the could have been bought direct. loss of Mr. Fitzpatrick and Sir The intermediary in this case was William - Mulock, has proved a one of the persons accused in the distinct failure in public life. London election conspiracy, and Transcontinental commissioners excessive amounts in spite of the also was not paid. contention of the Government purchasing agent.

SMALL BUT SIGNIFICANT. spection, while he farmed out his nothing about the account excent tificate of the owner of the boat, were presented, to the Governm whereas the boat was his wife's and not paid. It is understood that cance, the name he gave was here these unspecified items of some fifty the capoe to take orders from the spent by the Grand Trunk Compan dredge crew for supplies from the in obtaining the Grand Trunk Pacific shop in which he was clerk. | contract and securing the subsequen

and forbid the witness giving any sion he was again transformed A partial exposure was that of any case when a bill for a mill into a Federal usurper on a question and substances and substances and substances are not any case when a bill for a mill for tion of street railway control, in which the contracting company ment and five sixths of it paid, the the committee would ask a man, of certain political friends, who had sold certain supplies to desired to escape provincial juristic five and fifty thousand, the Ministers had the best of reasons the Government, to produce the diction. Mr. Aylesworth has by

given encouragement to the con-spiracies and crimes which have tractor who figured in last year's nembers would block any further brought so much disgrace upon exposures, was to the front again a this Country. He has made no this year as having received an i tall the witness not to answer any effort either to bring the criminals extra ten cents a barrel on five or Following the example of last year such questions, and of course the to justice or to prevent the repet. six thousand barre's of cement ernment. This allowance was laimed because Mr. Fielding. after the contract was made, has been added ten cents to the cement for information; but here also the an aider and a better of the De. duty, and the extra amount was Government majority would pre- partment of Railways in the land given though the cement was deals at Moneton, Truro and Hali- made in Canada and the manu- A GOOD SESSION FOR MR BORDEN fax. Exploiters who have been facturers did not increase the

THREE INTERCOLONIAL

The deals exposed during the operation of the previous year, in Session ought to be thoroughly which Matthew Ledge bought \$5,075 Rdence from them. It is not to be exexplained to the electors of worth of land and immediately turned takes place. In the Robins Ir- 880, there is a similar but less profitpaid \$10 490 for land which Lodge dom of action in so range of party political matter has he have a had bought for \$8 300, including his matter has he been required to exercis legal expenses. In the Truto deal authority within party lines. block of land currently supposed to The middleman in this case seems to have received 18 or so building fots

THE BALIFAX DEAL The Halifax land deal amounted o the purchase for \$45,000 of certain ed by favoritism, and on terms lots of land which the middleman had just before bought for \$18,753. One of the partners in this operation, on which 142 per cent. profit was made, dovernment, and is the owner of the Government organs in St. John and Halifax. Incidentally it was shown that the lawyer who acted for the De partment of Justice in the transaction made good earnings out of it. It was also disclosed that he has been taking a commission out of Government law business done in the province by other lawyers. Some strictures of the Halifax Herald on his share of the transaction led this lawyer to sue the paper and a Halifax jury found against him. THE SMALLER FRY

This is a partial list of the matter disclosed during the Session jus claim which the courts found to completed. It might be enlarged ment of the Interior after the sible those in which exposure wa frauds were discovered directly blocked by exclusion of evidence and interfered to prevent the law refusal to furnish information. The taking its course and prevented custom of making profit out of the the less important officials, half The case was exposed of an Im- dozen of whom in one branch of the migration Commissioner having a service were found to have conspired public salary of \$3,000 a year, put together to make out bogus expense the Government. Ministers in ting through a Western land deal accounts, supported by falsehood and forgery, whereby they swindled the Immigration Department out of an amount nearly equal to their salaries. The accountants under Mr Oliver were ignorant of the fact until their attention was called to it by the Auditor-General's Department. THE GRAND TRUNK AC-

COUNTS A few Illustrations show how some nquiries are made fuile by Govern ment interference. The Grand Trunk pot in a bill for \$960.000, on which the Government guarantee was demanded as the cost of construction Laurier settled that matter on the for the purpose of a Dominion of the prairie section of the Trans-Government Auditor that for \$160. ooo of this amount there were no of the Transcontinental fixed a particulars, or that the details showed price for goods to be purchased payments for other than construction through a middleman far above purposes. Payments were made to papers and to persons who had nothing to do with the constsuction of the

Nevertheless the Department of Railways and the Department of Justice approved the bills. After firm which supplied the goods re- afterwards sent in an account for a Commission do an unfair party turned to the Government the little less than half the money. This

INQUIRY BLOCKED When the Public Accounts Committee undertook to investigate the A dredging inspector appointed the disputed bill had been removed before her marriage, and he used thousand dollars included money SUB-TARGET AND CEMENT. legislation. If this is so the matter i

worth of land and immediately turned pected that the members of any party it over to the Government for \$13,- would agree upon all questions that

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ial rise to the price of flour.

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Queen Victoria of Spain gave birth to male child on Friday. There was great rejoicing throughout the Kingdom on the

than Pacific Railway intend to the an our train across the conclusat, leavis instead three days out of the week.

was collected in France, before Stoessel's fall from favor was formally presented to the museum of war relies at St Peters burg on Saturday. The affair was as i

A prisoner named Paul Manarino, through the car window at Ashcroft Friday the rocks thirty or forty feet below where he was picked up as soon as the rain was brought to a standstill. He died

A terrific snow storm, evidently the tail end of the storm reported at Toronto and other places along the line, reached here on Saturday last. During the afternoon and evening it was real winter weather, nowing and drifting and freezing, No water was running down the streets in torrents. Upsessonable weather for the 11th and 12th of May,

The train leaving Boston on last Friday orning for St. John, N. B, was derailed Bangor and the New Brunswick border about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The motive and one of the seven cars were injured. The engineer, fireman and posta clerk were severely injured and the in

David Steele, of Boston, and Columb McPhee, of Prince Edward Island, two o the crew of the American fishing schoone ed up by the Canada-Mexico liner Borne and brought to Halifax on Wednesda last. As stated last week they, along with others of the crew, were separated from heir vessel is consequence of fog while out been six days and five nights adrift in their

ince then she has been running between tering much ice for some days. On Saturday she was out in the blinding snowstorn come into the harbor, but remained in the throwing him against the wall and render Straits all night. She reached Summersion

the attention of Judge Grant of the Probate to a crisp and his throat burned nearly t a portrait painter, escently died and, in by one of the steamships attendants, prober will bequeathed practically all her property to Ignace Maroni Gangengigl, to the exclusion of her son Barton Jeaks, to whom she left only \$5,000 of her estate of \$30,000. Gangeorigi is an artist of prom-inence, and he has appeared before the

made last week by the Graduate school of ing to the Doctor's Degree six scholarship varying in value from \$250 to \$360 for the term 1907-08 were awarded to Canadians. Two went to Ontario, one to New Brunsstyle and comfort—qualities for which "D. and A." Corsets are famous, And Positively Will Not Break at the Edward Island, One of the last mentioned.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS Heir To The Spanish

"Cardinal Newman, Poet, Philos riest," is the title of Dr. Quigley's lectur o be delivered in the Lyceum

vin screw battleship of 14,150 tons dis

A third edition of Dr Quigley's grea ook, "Mary the Mother of Christ," has ust been published by Fr. Pustet & Co. Dr. Quigley's ability as an author. Be sure ou go and hear the Dr in his lecture on

Medicine Hat advices say the losses t eather of winter. Many of the cattle attlemen over the border.

inued for some time. Strike breakers have been employed by the companier, and serious rioting has taken place when been indulged in and some are dead and dying in consequence. The end is not

Reports from Paris indicate that the abandoned altogether. The flat refusal of of Wight and also in many parts of Germany to agree to discuss the British ome quarters it is felt that po meeting all would be preferable to one from wh no definate results can be expected.

The Georgian Bay Canal Commissi has practically completed at a cost of som six hundred thousand dollars a thorong survey of the proposed twenty-one fo vaterway from Georgian Bay to Montrea via the French River, Lake Nipissing an the Ottawa River The report shows th enterprise, from an engineering point view, is entirely feasible, with no ver great engineering diffigulties to surmoun The canal would make Fort William cean port and shorten the distance. water, between Montreal and Fort W liam more than 400 miles. The cost estimated at Afteen millions more th

at Boston, from Liverpool and Queenstow day. The sea was very rough, and one sarrying away some forward ventilators During this gale one of the passengers, Ma D. C. Corbett, a merchant of Halifax was very severely almost fatally injured. He was preparing to get into his berth when early Sunday morning. A special train side and his face struck and remained of the passengers. Court in Boston. Mrs. Phoebe A. Jenks, the juglar vein. He was finally rescued

In this city on the 10th, inst., after long illness, James Murphy, aged 56 years, leaving to mourn a sorrowing mother, a widow and four children besides brothers and sisters to mourn

Centenary of Slave Emancipation.

passing, through the British Parlia ment, of the flast act for the emancipation of Negro slaves. For twenty year wick, one to Nova Scotia and two to Prince previously, Wilberfore, Clarkson, and Edward Island. One of the last mentioned the younger Pitt, had been doing their department of English, and the other to such bill, but it was not till the year Mr. Everati W. MoNelll, of Pittsfeld, after Pitt's death that the first act was to to 26 \$ 10 . Sizes 22 to 20. home at St. Catherine's, Out., one night last week and started for Toronto to see the sights of that great city. When the midnight express for Toronto pulled into St. Catherine's station, he clambered upon the cow catcher and wedged himself unders neath the holler of the big locomotive. In this perilous position he remained while the train sped through the night at the train sped through the night at the train reached Hamilton he was spotted by a G. T. R. detective who took charge of him. He had on his father's dress coat, which went below his knees, a vest that reached his knees, and his mother's overmoons, The detective kept him at the station till morning, then took him to his station till morning, then took him to his had a large of the great Britain aboliance and great his treatfier.

cannon shot signified that the royal cheer that rent the air, and at the same time the royal standard was hoisted over the palace and it was known that The people danced with joy and em-braced each other, shouting "Long live

he king," "Long live the queen." They then rushed from the spot carrying the points of the city. Soon after the royal salute the flags of Spain and Great Britain were raised over all the public buildings of Madrid. Many business houses closed for the remainder of the day as a sign of rejoicing. President Roosevelt sent to King Alfanso XIII, the following message. "I congratulof the Gibraltar colony on the birth of a royal son was conveyed to King Alfanso through the medium of the salutes. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir William Treloar, requested the and Queen of Spain the delight of the citizens of London over the birth of the Royal infant. There was much rejoic ing on the lele of Wight, where "Princess Ena" was very popular. The governor of the island cabled congratulations on behalf of the people. Spanish flags are flying everywhere on the Isle

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#### Calendar for May 1907.

New Moon 12 d. 41, 59m. a. m. First Quarter 201, 95, 28m. a. m. Full moon 27d. 10h. 18m. a. m.

Heen High West 

#### Child Of Mary.

"Child of Mary." Name of honor, Prouder far than kingly crown-God Himself to win that title, From His heavenly throne came

He, the first-born Child of Mary. Calls us to His Mother's side. Shares with us His dearest treasure

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Yet I dare to call the " Mother;" Open, Mother, let me in! Thou of Mercy's self art, Mother And thy heart is meek and mild; Open wide thine arms and take me,

As a mother takes her child

God forgive those erring Christians Who would spure the tender name, Which with joy at Christ's own bid-

Mary's loving children claim "Lo, your mother !" said be, dying : Yet some coldly turn away, Ah ! forgive them, sweetest mother !

"Child of Mary." May my feelings, "Thoughts, words, deeds and heart' desires.

All befit a lowly creature, Who to such high name aspires Ne'er shall sln (for sin could only) From my sinless mother sever-Mary's child till death shall call me Child of Mary-then forever.

#### Why So Many Italian Cardinals?

(From Rome.)

The English-speaking world, and especially the American part of it, has shown the keenest interest in the present nominations to the Sacred College, and the secular press of the United States has been very frank in expressing its disappointment at the absence of English-speaking prelates from the list. Some persons are disposed to resent this as impertinent; but that is a mistake, for the interest shown by the press is a reflection of the interest shown by the people, and it emphasizes the great importance that is attached throughout the English-speaking world to the dignity of the Cardinslate. The Holy Father, aided by the counsel of his advisors, is always the final as well as the best judge as to which prelates and which countries are to be honored, but His Holiness does not decide these things as the result of a special inspiration. He obtains his information through many channels, and there is no nities that carried with them or led reason why an houest press should up to the Cardinalate. The force of cancitatis" is a strong point in a lime bring about other changes, and process of canonization, a popular it is quite safe to assume that Gernot be one of them. If the " fame reputation of worthiness may well man Cardinels and American Cardinals will be more numerous in the count in selecting a Cardinal, and it may be taken for certain that the Popes do not disregard it.

WHY SO MANY ITALIAN CAR-Unfortunately it is not easy o even possible to estimate the value of what appears in the press. Take, (Rev. John Prince in the Pittsburg for instance, this paragraph which has been published in almost every one of the great papers of the United

in Rome? Dies this not make sure Rome, March 27. - Prominent the election of an Italian Pope? Is American and British prelates now it not unfair to other nations and here have presented to the Papel peoples to have the great offices of Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry the Church filled by Italiane? Is del V.I, a memorandum setting forth there anything in Scripture to prove the importance of the Anglo-Saxon that Italians should have these ex-Catholic world compared with the alted stations? Mast the Pope be remainder of the Cutbolie world. It an Italian? is stated in the memorandom that the Catholies in the United States Canada, Ireland, Great Britain and the British Colonies number in all about 45,000,000 and it is pointed out that no Catholics so vigorously took up the cause of the Church in its conflict with the French Goverrment as the Americane, Irish and English, who are also classed as the wealthiest Catholics and as those from whom the Hely See can expect the greatest amount of support. The memorandam concludes with

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of Catholic spirit. To a Catholic it An Ancient Foe tion. It might fatter a German to

21 Tue 4 417 44 2 55 5 43 5 01 turn been a good one, for he is a 23 Thu 4 397 46 2 46 7 24 7 37 very reliable mab. Yet "the prometal 4 35 7 47 3 12 8 99 4 38 turn American and British prelates now here," are about as unsubstantial as the three revolutionary curve of Paris, for they consist in reality of one possonage who has no right whatever to speak for what is etill fatuously described as the "Anglow". atnonely described as the "Angloworld. And this solitary individual, to do him justice, did not emulate the famous Three Tailors of Tooley Street by presenting a "memorandum" in the name of the 45,000 Angle Saxon Catholies, but be did speak to the Cardinal Secretary of State of the growing forces and excellent spirit of English-speaking Catholics, who, by the way, mares with us His dearest treasure: bardly number more than balf forty"Mother, 'twas for these I died." five millions. It is painful to have to refer to the bogus "memoran-dum" with its imaginary Anglo-Saxope and its absord arithmetic and its false and vulgar grouping

English-speaking countries." An-

other thing worth remembering is

this: The Sacred College is not

meant to be a "representative" body

-in fact, there is absolutely nothing

of a "representative" obaracter in

the organization of the Catholic

Church. A few years ago England,

with less than 2,000,000 Catholics,

had three Cardinals - Newman,

Manning and Howard-to-day she

bas not even one; for the last quarter

of a century the United States has

bad one Cardinal, to-morrow er after

they will have very probably three.

South America, with its forty mil-

lions of Catholice, was for centuries

without a Cardinal; the entire Ori-

is without one to-day. On the "one

man, one vote" system South Am-

erica ought to have four times as

many Cardinals as the United States.

The truth is that the Sacred Col-

lege is filled up according to meth-

ods of a very complex kind. The

Holy See is bound here in Contin-

ental Europe by treaties, traditions,

oustoms, historical associations,

which, however, are gradually losing

their force. Pins X. is the first Pon-

riff for centuries to introduce an im-

portant modification into the com-

position of the Sacred College, for

he has sholished what were known

as " Cardinalitial" dignities, or dig-

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Observer ?)

"Why so many Italian Cardinals

These many questions are not born

of Americans, Irish and Roglish as Spirit guides her in all things. The wealthiest Catholics." If the See of Peter were "de fecto in Berlin the very "stare in their It may be pertinent to point out courses" would Germanise. If the here that Rome does not make the East had won out in its ambition to keep the Headship of the Church in the shadow of the crown, and couse quently Constantinople had become foolish mistake of jumbling up togother the different countries that happen to speak the English lan-guage, and considering the join claim "for better representation o the sent of the Charel's primacy the descendant's of the Spartuns and of the Athenians would naturally be in the majority of the "big wiga." costs no more than interior the Anglo-Saxons in the Sacred College." There never has been, and it may be safely said that there \* \* \* Civil service wisdom never will be, a single document emanating from the Holy See containing the word Anglo-Saxon in its nodern and abourd sense, and neither the Holy Father nor Propsganda has ever addressed a general ommunication of any kind to

a to enjoy the offices. the useless and narrow questions hurled at us by A. B C. They may be curious about things, bu that is quite natural and harmless.

for the throne of Peter to be at the

a persona grata pre-eminently.

and preponderance.

#### M Briand's Vision.

Scene-In front of Notre Dame M. Clemenceau and M. Briand

I had a strange vision last night." Clemenceau: "You a visionary That does amuse me."

Briand . " No joke, Clemenceau-Clemenceau: "A vision! thing for nervous ladies. But tell me step the Union Commercial what it was. Perhaps it will give me College has gradually gone a subject for a speech."

Briand: "Here it is then. before me last night Louis XIV. and the Emperor Napoleon I." Clemenceau: "Yes, in wax, lik

the figures in the Grevin Museum. Briand: "No, I saw them befor me in person just as I see you, and they spoke to me.'

Clemenceau: "First-rate! And what did the King say?" Briand, any time, and cannot come Briand: "He said. Clemenceau and you are going as yourself; just drop us a postal, tray. If you don't go back you will and we shall be pleased to get your beads smashed against the

rock of Peter." Clemenceau: "And what more you any information of any did he say?"

Briand: "When in 1682 I had first class store like ours. "the declaration of the liberty of the Stanley Bros. Galican Church" published by an assembly of thirty four Bishops and thirty six priests, I thought I was all right, but Pope Innocent XL didn't ment is growing rapidlymake any account of the effair, and every mail brings us orders then I had to write to Innocent XII. from different parts of the that I allowed the Bishops to treat as null the decisions of the assembly of

1682." big mistake of Louis XIV.'s. Why possibility might be wrong, did he bother about the Pope and we are always here to make Bishops? For me they are strangers it right. Stanley Bros. The who have nothing to do with France." Always Busy Store; Char

cean. Near the King steed the Emperor Napoleon nodding approval. He said. " For five years I held Pius VII. captive. I had Cardinals out with everything he wants and Bishops with me but in the end to wear excepting his boots. the Pope conquered. The Popes Don't buy your Fall Overcoat are alike, whatever name you call until you see what I am show. them by. Before my time many struggled against them, but when

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have a German or an Irishman to Christ was more than man, the Cath-dance a lig or bermpine it a son of the Emerald Isle smiled from under the thiars; but as things are such Clemenceau: "Briand, Liouis

narrow, tribal rejoicings are out of XIV, and Napoleon didn't under the question. In olden days, when the Popes were selected from the luxury of his castles, and Napoleon different nations, everything was not was merely a general. We are work-

different nations, everything was not of the reciest. Popes were made ing laws, and in that way will reach ing laws, and in that way will reach ing laws, and in that way will reach the object we have in view."

Briand: "I'd say you are right, Clemenceau, but whilst King Louis the Great and Napoleon the Great were seeking a third person put in an appearance—the 'Iron Chancellor of the new German Empire. Prince all times in those days of "blood and leave" the Person was an object of the new German Empire.

tron" the Papasy was an object of imperial or ducal greep and graft. Clemenceau : 44 Your vision is coming interesting, Louis XIV. It is very doubtful, therefore, if it would be the wise thing what did Bismarck say?"

Briand: "I also tried,' said

mercy of the international intrigue marck, 'to fetter the pope, the Bishops and the Catholic clergy an laity with the laws of May, but a last I had to go to Canossa just th up Popes of their own in every land. ical tone: 'M Briand, you and your Now, since it is almost a necessity for the Pontiff to reign in Rome, it for the Pontiff to reign in Rome, it mind that Louis XIV. and Napois policy for a Roman rather than leon, with all their mistakes and errors, did something for the glory A Roman is, everything considered, and the greatness of their country. As for M. Clemenceau and you have The Church has a human side. done nothing except to heap up ruins politics and canons are of its own by means of your laws and decrees initiative entirely human, yet never Posterity will recognize in you in contravention with divine law. only fanatical persecution.' When St. Paul said to a certain church in Bismarck had said this the 'man o bis day: "Let all thidge be done blood and iron' laughed sarcastically deceney," and again; "I will and the vision disappeared."-From arrange all else when I come." L' Elsasser.

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